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It is not and never has been the policy of the American Peace Society to criticize in an unfriendly way the action of other bodies working toward the same end.

In his great essay, soon to be republished by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, William Ladd, founder of this society, wrote in 1840:

“Our plan is composed of two parts, viz., a Congress of Nations and a Court of Nations, either of which might exist without the other, but they would tend much more to the happiness of mankind if united in one plan, though not in one body.”

Continuing, he said:

“The Congress of Nations is to have nothing to do with the internal affairs of nations, or with insurrections, revolutions, or contending factions of people or princes, or with forms of government, but solely to concern themselves with the intercourse of nations in peace and war.”

This program, elaborated through fourteen illuminating chapters of 128 pages, a program which outlines all the essential features of the Hague Conferences, is still the program of the American Peace Society.

The American Peace Society is responsible for no other program.

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It is something new for this Society to appeal for large funds. We have become accustomed to doing with little. But the distressing world situation, bringing to our doors a remarkable opportunity, heartens us to appeal openly and candidly for funds—a large sum of money, one million dollars, two million dollars—more, if possible. The organization is at hand; it only needs extension. Our Society's history, system, aims, and ideals are as an open book. Upon them the American Peace Society frankly bases its appeal.

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